

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 49 NO. 28

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Town & District

Miss Lee Murray appeared on TV Monday night in the Pantomime Hit Parade. All Gleichen people who saw her in action thought she acted her part wonderfully well.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Horn returned to town Saturday evening from a three weeks holiday spent Montreal visiting their daughter.

Dick Haskayne and his friend Don Kelley of Calgary returned last week from a motor trip to the Atlantic seaboard. Dick says they had a wonderful time visiting New York and Boston. At the latter city he saw fresh lobsters by the houseful.

Major and Mrs. E. Broom, The Salvation Army, Eventide Home, spent last week in northern Alberta.

Mrs. N. Sherback spent the weekend at Turner Valley visiting Mrs. A. Bain. Mrs. Bain was a resident and teacher at the Gleichen school for some years before moving to Turner Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sauve of Grand Prairie, Alta., were visitors to Gleichen for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilson spent the weekend at Bymore visiting relatives.

Regardless of whether we heed advice to reach for this or that, the people of Canada spend more money for sweets than they do for electricity in their homes, according to figures released. The candy bill is more than three cents a day for each person, while the electric bill for those in electrified homes is a about two cents a day for each person, on an average.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Campbell and child are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and W. Campbell.

Some record trees are described in a recent magazine thus: The fastest growing tree is the eucalyptus; the lightest the ambac of Egypt; the oldest is a cypress in Mexico, at least 6,000 years old; the tallest are gum trees found in Australia, ranging from 450 to 600 feet in height, but the giant Sequoia of California are perhaps the heaviest.

Safety Council

Unless a halt is called to the present rate of highway fatalities in Alberta, this province will have no less than 250 deaths by the end of this year. This would be the blackest year in Alberta's history warns, Paul Lawrence, Safety Director for the Alberta Safety Council.

For the first eight months, there were 141 traffic accident deaths in Alberta, compared with 124 in the similar period of last year. This was an increase of 14 percent in the current period, according to statistics compiled by the Safety Council from various reporting sources.

Last year there were 209 highway deaths in Alberta, while the total the year before was 205. The worst year so far was 1953 when the total was 239 lives.

During the early months of this year, the fatalities were considerably below the similar periods of last year. But what proved alarming is the marked increase in the months of May, June, July and August of this year, which showed a total of 97 deaths against 59 a year ago.

In August alone, there were 26 highway deaths an increase of 10 over a year ago. During the same month 511 persons were injured in the province, compared with 547 in August last year. In the first eight months of this year, a total of 2,763 persons were injured in motor vehicle accidents in Alberta, as against 2,589 in the similar period last year.



Bill McNeil and Maria Barrett October 1. Maria and Bill have discussed the first script of Assignment, the hour long week night show which will be heard Monday through Friday on CBC starting the finest in actuality coverage.

Home Economics

The Schools of Agriculture are now offering a revised one year course in home economics an opportunity to round off your education or proceed to greater heights if you so desire.

Home Economics is one of the latest careers available. The course's purpose is two fold; it prepares for homemaking and responsible citizenship and for a professional career. In the professional field no other work includes so many areas of interest. It may be teaching in high school or extension, dietetics, food and nutrition, textiles and clothing and related art, in household equipment, quantity food service, child development and family relations, home economics in journalism and television and manufacturing.

The course offered at the Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics paves the way to a degree course in home economics and will broaden employment to a limitless horizon, and ultimately will help her to be the kind of homemaker she wishes to be.

These possibilities should be considered by any girl who has completed the first step in her education by completing junior high school; the next can be so surprising, so satisfying, so wonderful, if she attends the school of home economics.

WHEN IS WINTER?

When married folks
Resume their spat
On where to set
The thermostat.

Not so long ago we took it for granted that inventors lived lives of penury and ended up as charitable cases. It took many years for the product of an inventor's thought to reach the people who could use it with advantage. Today salesmen takes care of that; he introduces the article and in a few months or a year he has helped to build up a flourishing industry around the inventor's thought.

Ducks and geese still fall to the guns of the mighty hunters. To date this year local hunters have been very successful in bagging the wily goose.

Did you know that you don't have to feel sick to be sick? A university recently checked up on 500 business men—all of whom said they felt fine. But they found that 41 percent were sick and didn't know it. Of the sick men, 15 percent had stomach disorders, 24 percent had heart trouble, four had cancer, and one had TB.

A man walked into his physician's office with the worst case of shakes the doctor ever had seen.

"Tell me," said the doctor, "how long have you been shaking like this?"

"For years," said the patient, "but much worse lately."

"Do you lead a very hectic night life?"

"Nope—almost never go out."

"How about smoking?"

"Never smoked in my life, Doc."

"Perhaps you drink too much?"

"I don't know. What's too much?"

"Oh, say about a quart a day." "A quart a day?" came the quavering voice. "Good gosh, Doc, I spill that much!"

HORRORS OF FIRE CAN BE AVERTED

We are entering on the season when more heat is required in the home and when the dangers of fire seem to increase. There are precautions which all should take, in order that the community may suffer no loss. There are things to do and things not to do.

Keep waste paper, packing material and rubbish cleaned up, and remove from building daily.

Make frequent personal inspections from a fire standpoint.

Be careful about the use of matches. See that your electric wiring is standard and be careful in the use of electrical devices.

Have all smoke pipes and chimneys looked over and repaired if necessary before starting fires for winter.

Keep gasoline in safety cans and in a safe place.

Use only safe floor oils and sweeping compounds.

Feel your personal responsibility for possible loss of life and property by fire and act accordingly.

Don't dump ashes where they will come in contact with combustible material.

Don't hang electric light cords on nails.

Don't let the fact that you are insured make you careless.

Don't use an open light in the presence of inflammable liquids. Don't throw away lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes.

Don't use kerosene, gasoline or naphtha in lighting fires, or to quicken a slow fire—it may result in death.

Last year Canadians consumed 288 eggs per person.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Alex Lewis left for Winnipeg yesterday after spending the past several weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Osler and J. Osler of Queenstown were visitors in town Friday.

Miss Helen Kelly, Gleichen best known youthful singer, made her debut over the radio Saturday night during the amateur hour. Her voice came over the air splendidly and local folks were pleased to hear her.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Wilkinsons have left for Saskatoon.

Miss L. Ensome who is teaching in the southern part of the province spent the weekend in town visiting her mother.

Miss K. Beach, Max Yates and Peter Leacock left for Edmonton to attend the university.

According to the preliminary count of the returns of the quinquennial census Gleichen has a population of 458 compared with a population of 514 in the 1931 census, a drop of 56.

Miss Birch who has been visiting in relatives in Gleichen for the past several months left for her home in England last week.

Joe Guttman, the local hotel man, has gone to the coast for a short visit.

Larry Plante Will Play Senior Hockey

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Plante and child of Red Deer have been spending the past week in town visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Annie Plante. Larry who plays the defence position in hockey, has been playing for other towns during the past several winters, has signed up with the Spokane hockey team. This team will play in the Jootenay League consisting of Nelson, Trail and Kimberley. Larry in company with the coach and manager are at present in Brandon attending the school of hockey which is in operation there. While there they will likely get some players signed up for the Spokane team. Larry who is a big man, six feet and three inches tall, states Spokane is a real hockey town and that the citizens turn out by the thousands to attend the games. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Plante and child will leave for the southern city to take up residence.

RADIO BONERS

Here are some of the gems known as radio boners:

The doctor remained under the farmhouse roof all night an pull the baby through.

In answer to a request we will hear "What a Beautiful Place Heaven Must Be" for a party of four.

Here is a young lady with her hands full of packages and red hair.

Go to McDonald's for your next pair of shoes. There you can be fitted by expert men in all widths and sizes.

Just add milk and water to pancake flour and you will be ready to bake.

That is why you bake a custard standing in a pan of water.

Search is now being made for two girls who escaped from an Aurora cemetery.

As I look over the audience I see many faces I should like to shake hands with.

Anyone who has listened to me has had the occasion to use aspirin.

Borden's brings you the world's best cheese. Tonight we present some of Hollywood's outstanding stars.

If you have trouble sleeping fill your mug with ovaltine.

planning to see
EUROPE?
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Go the new way . . . via Canadian Pacific's smooth Polar Route. Just 18 hours Vancouver direct to Europe. For full information on low 15-day tourist excursion fares, call your Travel Agent or mail the coupon to:

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PLAY-AT-HOME

BINGO

YOUR CHOICE OF 5 1957 MODELS

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your
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ESSO TRACTOR GASOLINE
... designed to develop smooth, low-cost power in farm tractors, combines and other farm engines.

ESSO GASOLINE
... designed for top performance in high compression tractor engines.

ESSO DIESEL FUEL
... specially designed to provide quick, sure starts and smooth, low-cost power in diesel tractors.

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FOR PROMPT DELIVERY CALL

ROSS A. FIDDES, GLEICHEN

R. L. CULP, ARAOWOOD

W. B. "BILL" COLE, CARSELAND

W. M. "BILL" SOMERVILLE, CLUNY



DANCE WITH STAR, HIS DOWNFALL—Suspected bank robber Werner Steffens, 21, dances with screen star Kim Novak at the recent Film Festival in Cannes, France. This photograph which was widely circulated on the continent, caught the eye of a German police inspector and led to the arrest of Steffens in a Monte Carlo hideout. He is being held in connection with a series of bold robberies of German and Swiss banks.

Increased farm help expected

An increased flow of eastern harvest help to the west is expected as a result of Ontario's move to ease restrictions on movement of farm workers. At the same time, Manitoba authorities were awaiting reply from Ottawa for a request for "any available" servicemen to help relieve the shortage of harvesters.

These were the latest developments in the farm help picture, outlined by H. R. Richardson, director of the province's farm labor service.

He reported that during the past week there had been no westward movement of harvest excursionists from the east: Manitoba's figure of eastern harvest help still stood at 15 out of a requested 200. However, Ontario which had clamped down on recruitment of her farm help for the west until her own harvesting was nearing completion, now was beginning to ease these restrictions, explained Mr. Richardson.

In any case, rains throughout Manitoba's agricultural belt had reduced temporarily the farm help demand, he said. Mr. Richardson reported a few soldiers during the week had responded to printed notices at military camps telling servicemen going on annual leave that farm help vacancies existed.

Antrophobia is the fear of society.

Larger volume of oil delivered through pipe lines

Volume of oil delivered through Canadian pipe lines was up sharply in June and the first six months of this year as compared with a year earlier. Deliveries were 20,122,735 barrels in June versus 18,111,357 a year ago and 129,428,238 barrels in the January-June period versus 103,662,064.

Half-year deliveries were as follows by provinces: British Columbia, 19,901,962 barrels (13,354,047 a year earlier); Alberta, 8,120,674 (8,345,927); Saskatchewan, 8,351,982; Manitoba, 34,002,789 (23,228,643); Ontario, 21,416,926 (18,376,834); and Quebec, 37,633,925 (32,588,794).

Softwoods and hardwoods

Softwoods accounted for an estimated 94.1 percent of the lumber sawn in Canada during 1954 and hardwoods for 5.9 percent. Among the provinces, British Columbia had the highest proportion of softwoods at almost 100 percent; Quebec with 19.9 percent, Ontario with 19.8 percent and Saskatchewan with 17.4 percent, the largest proportion of hardwoods.

Few of the ancient Egyptians could grow beards and it was common practice for them to attach a false beard with a strap.

Caution urged in handling firearms

E. L. Paynter, Saskatchewan Game Commissioner, issued a plea to hunters to handle firearms cautiously during the 1956 hunting season. Many of the new seasons will open early in September.

"We have already had nine gun accidents in Saskatchewan this year," said Mr. Paynter, "and one of these was fatal. We would like to impress upon everyone that a firearm is not a toy and each one must be treated with the greatest respect."

During 1954 Saskatchewan recorded 38 gun accidents, 14 of them fatal and during 1955 there were 37, of which nine were fatal.

"Young people as a group are the worst offenders," said the Commissioner. "During 1955, 16 of the accidents were caused by youths 17 years old or younger. The only fatality recorded so far this year involved a youngster of nine years."

Saskatchewan annually licenses approximately 65,000 hunters and although hunting is done in the fall and winter seasons, gun accidents are a year round occurrence.

During 1955, accidents with firearms were caused by a number of violations of safety rules circulated by the department. Six were caused by accidental discharge; two while crossing a fence; four were shot in mistake for game; seven were shot while in the line of fire; six were caused by having a loaded gun in a vehicle; four happened when the operator stumbled with a gun; three were caused while cleaning a gun; three were caused by children playing with a gun; and one each was caused by an insecure rest and by an unsafe gun.

"A pamphlet entitled, 'Saskatchewan Game Bird Synopsis' is being given each hunter with his licence," said Mr. Paynter, "and we would certainly appreciate it if each hunter studied the hints for safe hunting we have included in this bulletin. People must be cautious during this portion of their recreation."

Funny and Otherwise

Doctor: "Your husband has to have absolute quiet. Here is some sleeping powder."

Wife: "How much do I give him, and when?"

Doctor: "You don't give it to him; you take it yourself."

She was wearing the latest thing in a strapless gown, and the good-looking fellow across the dance floor approached her. "May I join you?" he asked.

"Good Heavens," she cried, "am I coming apart again?"

The traveller rushed up to the station window and gasped, "Give me a round-trip ticket, quick."

"Where to?" asked the agent.

"Back here, you dope."

A bicycle salesman was expecting a happy event in his family, so before leaving he instructed the nurse in charge to send a wire: "Gent's model arrived," if a boy; and, "Lady's model," if a girl. He got the wire: "Tandem".

Joe: "There's two things we're sure of: Death and Taxes."

Moe: "Yeah, but one thing about death, it doesn't get worse every time the council meets."

"The patient in 43 keeps asking for his wife, doctor!"

"Still delirious, eh?"

A great financier is one who feeds, clothes, educates and decently raises a large family on a small income.

A man can tell he is growing old when he enjoys the feeling that he is neglected.

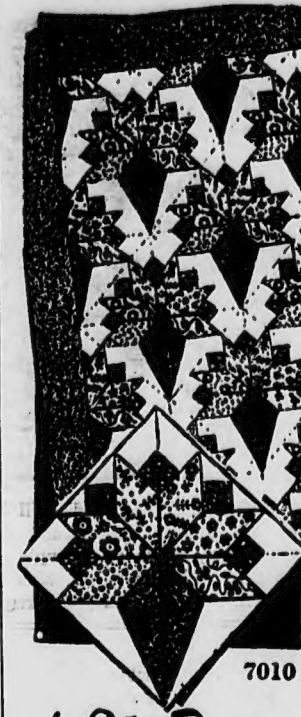
POPULATION

First release of preliminary population figures of the 1956 Census, covering 492 smaller cities, towns and villages, indicate a marked rise since 1951 in urban population. Out of 31 cities and towns listed with population of 5,000 and over, all but three had gains, most of them substantial, while of the others all but 87 (mainly small villages) also had population gains.

The Pattern Shop

Fashions

Heirloom quilt



7010

by Alice Brooks

An old-fashioned nosegay formed by scraps of many different fabrics. Fascinating to do — and just think of the lovely heirloom quilt you'll have when finished!

Pattern 7010: Pattern, charts, directions for scrap-quilt; in single and double-bed sizes.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

New school film manual issued

A new manual, listing and describing films for school use, has recently been mailed out to some 3,500 classrooms throughout the province.

E. F. Holliday, supervisor of visual education for Saskatchewan, said that the manual is designed to assist teachers in making the most effective use of the facilities of the visual education branch. The aim is to provide one manual for each classroom of the 616 schools which are equipped to use visual

aids.

The current "Manual of Audio-Visual Aids for Saskatchewan Schools" will be used for the next five years. It can be kept up to date by the teachers themselves by simply attaching listings of new films to the binder-type manual as supplied by the branch.

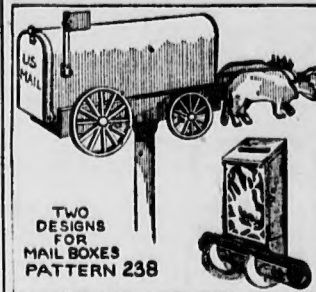
Titles of 1,686 films are already listed in the manual, Mr. Holliday said. The last manual was issued in 1953.

All films listed and described in the manual are the 16 mm. sound variety, some colored, others black and white.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Covered wagon mail box

The covered wagon design for rural routes may be adapted to any size mail box of the type shown in the sketch by making the platform fit the bottom of the mail box. The oxen and both sizes



of wheels are traced onto the wood directly from the pattern. The small letter box with bird cut-out on the door and arms for holding periodicals is for home where the postman rings twice. Tracing diagrams for all saw lines and painting outlines for both boxes are on pattern 238. Copies of this pattern are available to readers sending 35c with name and add 35c.



A well-placed screen is the answer to many problems. You can make a handsome one of almost any size for very little. Pattern 462 shows every step for making four different types to match your decorating scheme. It will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five included in the packet of Decorator Projects from the Homeworkshop. The packet price is \$1.50.

Address order to: Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4435 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Mother and child

In Canada, so far advanced in medical science, there are far too many infant deaths. Better care and regular attention for the expectant mother would help to lower the infant mortality rate that is so high in many countries, including our own. Most towns and cities in Canada have prenatal clinics where the expectant mother may have medical check-ups, and receive advice in keeping healthy, both for her own sake and that of her child.



Delectable!

Downright delectable... these flavorful Cheese Puffs, fresh and fragrant from the oven.

Made with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, they're a cinch to prepare. Next time you bake at home, bake a batch of these delicious cheese treats!

Cheese Puffs

1. Scald ¾ cup milk

Stir in

1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening

Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into bowl

½ cup lukewarm water

Stir in

1 teaspoon granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and

1 cup shredded old cheddar cheese

2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon celery seeds

and beat well—about 2 minutes. Scrape down sides of bowl. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes.

3. Beat down batter. Spoon into 12 greased average-sized muffin pans. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 25 minutes.

Yield—12 puffs.



Needs no refrigeration

Jane Ashley Says



"Corn Starch Makes Smoother Sauces!"

WELSH RAREBIT

2 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1½ cups milk
1½ cups grated sharp cheese
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
Dash cayenne (optional)
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

MELT butter in top of double boiler. BLEND in BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch; place over boiling water.

MIX in milk gradually; stir until sauce has thickened.

COVER and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

ADD grated cheese and stir until melted.

ADD seasonings and parsley.

SERVE hot on buttered toast or on heated, crisp soda crackers.

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

Tomato Rarebit: ADD ½ to ¾ cup cooked tomatoes to above recipe.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley,

Home Service Department, THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED,

P.O. Box 129 Montreal, P.Q.

EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

Industry and education

(From The Virden Empire, Virden, Manitoba—July 11, 1956)

Something is going to be done about education, apparently.

Education, in this instance, means particularly the training of engineers and technical personnel to help man the vast developments taking place in Canada and the growth expected in the coming years.

At present there is a definite shortage of such personnel—to the extent that it is threatening the well-being of the economy—and the situation threatens to become worse.

Apparently the something to be done won't be left entirely to traditional avenues.

At virtually every industrial gathering these days—and particularly at the recent conventions of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association—the topic has overshadowed all other themes.

If what is being said means anything, then business and industry may be expected to take a greater responsibility in the educational field than ever before.

Many businesses have made contributions over the years in various ways, especially through scholarships. What they have been doing, however, has been far short of what is needed to meet today's situation.

Crawford Gordon Jr., president of A. V. Roe Canada Ltd., said at the CMA meeting:

"The income tax act provides that corporations may deduct up to five percent for gifts to charitable and educational institutions. In recent years the average has been less than one percent. In 1952 this amounted to about \$26,000,000. Of this, less than 11 percent—or just \$2,800,000—went for education.

"This is just a drop in the bucket when you consider that Canadian universities are talking about expansion of between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 in the next ten years."

Mr. Gordon announced that a national conference on scientific and engineering manpower will be held September 10-11, with the blessing of the Dominion Council of the Associations of Professional Engineers and the support of business and industry.

★ ★ ★

Sheep raising not popular

(From The Lacombe Globe, Lacombe, Alberta—July 19, 1956)

Sheep raisers in central Alberta were some \$8,250 richer, following the 1956 collection of wool made by their organization. The sheep are always sheared before the hot summer weather, and the annual deliveries are made early in July.

This year, the advance payment was 15 cents on each pound of wool. Total amount of wool from all central Alberta was 55,000 pounds, Lacombe heading the list with 21,000 pounds, followed in order by Red Deer, Westsaskatoon and Ponoka. Since these centres also act as divisional points for their respective farming areas, it is evident that sheep raising is not too popular in this part of the country.

There are probably several reasons for this trend. Sheep are difficult to manage, compared with other livestock. Losses in the grazing fields are high, particularly with the heavy coyote population which exacts its toll. Returns are not commensurately great, evidenced by the above figures for a whole season's wool "harvest". The final price in full settlement, determined later on the actual market value, means only a few extra dollars. Sheep can always be used for meat, of course, and lamb is the favorite course in many a household, but most farmers hereabouts seem to prefer to supply the dinner table with choice beef or pork.

While the number of sheep raisers within the central Alberta wool growers' association remains about the same, it is significant that only 24 were classified this year in the "large shippers" category, with over 500 pounds of wool each.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** at any drug counter.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Christie leaves forestry service

Charles Roy Christie, 59, who had become known as the "Grand Old Man of Forestry" in Saskatchewan, retired as senior forester of the provincial natural resources department's forestry branch on August 31.

His retirement, due to ill-health, brought to an end a career as a Saskatchewan forester, which lasted 37 years and three months—the longest, in point of service, of any resources department employee.

He was regarded by fellow department workers as a good administrator and admired for his forthrightness and ability to make decisions quickly.

His guiding hand was felt in many of the policies and programs inaugurated over the years, which led to much wider utilization of forest materials in Saskatchewan.

He was instrumental in setting up the technical services divisions of the forestry branch, a task begun early in 1947, and for working out a white spruce cutting quota enabling the forestry branch to maintain a sustained yield policy for Saskatchewan's saw timber industry.

SYNTHETIC COFFEE

A Netherlands industrialist, A. Van Driel, has perfected a synthetic coffee which is said to duplicate perfectly the flavor and aroma of brew made from the coffee bean.

3212



THE LONG, LONELY WAIT—A Chinese Nationalist soldier mans his lookout post on the strategic island of Quemoi. Tens of thousands of Nationalist troops in nearly as many trenches, bunkers, pillboxes and lookout posts are dug in on Quemoi—ready and waiting for any attack that might be launched from Communist China across the way. The island in the distance is Communist-controlled Tateng, where 10 batteries of artillery sporadically fire against the Nationalist outpost.

Big game seasons and bag limits for Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan's Big Game Hunting season dates and bag limits were announced by Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter. They apply to all big game of either sex, and all dates and zones are inclusive.

Antelope may be hunted from Nov. 5 to Nov. 10 in zone 6 and zones 8 to 14 and in the Arena, Battle Creek, Beechy, Big Stick Lake, Bitter Lake No. 1, Lone Tree, Masfield, Mankota, Middle Creek, Monet No. 1, Nashlyn, Reno No. 1, Reno No. 2, Val Marie and Wise Creek Game Preserves. Bag limit for these areas is one antelope of either sex.

Barren Ground Caribou hunting will be open to residents of wilderness areas only from Sept. 1 to Jan. 31. Bag limit is two caribou of either sex.

There is an open season on bear for non-residents in zones 33 to 52 with a bag limit of two bear of either sex, Mr. Paynter said. Residents may take bear at any time in all zones.

Season for deer (archery only) will run from Oct. 8 to Nov. 3, in zones 1 to 52 and in the Crystal Beach Game Preserve. Bag limit is one deer of either sex.

In zones 1, 2, 22, 36, 37, 38, and 48, deer may be hunted from Nov. 19 to Dec. 8 with a bag limit of two deer, either sex. The deer season in zones 10 and 11 will open a week earlier—Nov. 12—and will run through Dec. 8. These are also two deer zones.

Fort a la Corne, Lizard Lake, Park, Pasqua, Porcupine, Spy Hill and Swift Current No. 1 Game Preserves will be open for the hunting of deer from Nov. 19 to Dec. 8 while in the Cypress Hills No. 1, Cypress Hills No. 2, and Cypress Hills No. 3 Game Preserves deer may be shot for one week only—Nov. 12 to Nov. 17. A portion of Moose Mountain Game Preserve, west of highway No. 9 will also be open one week for deer—Nov. 19 to Nov. 24. Bag limit in each case is the same as that for zones in which they are situated.

Non-resident aliens may hunt deer in zones 33 to 52 from Nov. 19 to Dec. 8. Bag limit is one deer either sex.

One-deer licenses are valid in zones 1 to 52, Mr. Paynter said. Zones 10 and 11 will be open one week—Nov. 12 to Nov. 17 for the hunting of elk with a bag limit of one elk of either sex. The Cypress Hills No. 1 and Cypress Hills No. 2, Game Preserves will be open for elk the same week with a bag limit of one elk of either sex.

The elk season in zones 35 to 46 and 49 and in the Divide, Fort a la Corne, Greenwater Lake, The Pines and Torch River Game Preserves will open Nov. 19 and close Dec. 8. Bag limit is one elk either sex.

In zone 2 and a portion of Moose Mountain Game Preserve west of Highway No. 9, hunters will be allowed one week—Nov. 19 to Nov. 24 for the hunting of elk. Bag limit is one elk either sex.

The season for moose in zones 38, 41, and 47 to 51 will run from

Sept. 10 to Sept. 29. Bag limit is one moose, either sex. Kazan and Cummins Lake, Clarke and Beaupre Lakes, Emmeline and Swan Lakes, and Pasqua Game Preserves will also be open from Sept. 10 to Sept. 29 for moose. Bag limit one moose, either sex.

Moose may be shot in zones 35 to 51 and in Clarke and Beaupre Lakes, Cold Lake, Divide, Emmeline and Swan Lakes, Fort a la Corne, Greenwater Lake, Kazan and Cummins Lake, Pasqua, Porcupine, The Pines and Torch River Game Preserves from Nov. 19 to Dec. 8, with a bag limit of one moose of either sex.

Residents of game management zone 52 only may shoot moose from Nov. 10 to Nov. 29 and Dec. 3 to Dec. 24 in zone 52 and in that portion of Emmeline and Swan Lakes and Clarke and Beaupre Lakes Game Preserves lying within the boundaries of zone 52 and also in Kazan and Cummins Lake Game Preserves.

None-resident Canadians and non-resident aliens are required to use the services of a registered guide. Their licences are good for both seasons.

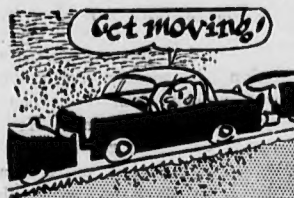
Residents may obtain party li-

Strictly Fresh

The fellow who leaves work early two or three times a week needs help of an optometrist, not a doctor. The poor guy is clock-eyed.

Taking candy away from our baby is about as easy as separating a tigress from her young.

Take a few melon-headed drivers, add some nuts behind the wheel of several other autos, let



simmer at an intersection in mid-day sun. That's the recipe for a traffic jam.

Stretch-to-any-size socks cover a multitude of shins.

ences if they wish. These licences are valid only in Zones 35 to 5, and a separate licence is required for each season.

Residents wishing to hunt moose or elk may purchase a Moose-Elk licence which is good for taking a moose in the first season or a moose or elk in the second season, if the hunter is not successful during the first season, Mr. Paynter said.

Increase noted in traffic accidents

To the end of July, a total of 4,783 motor vehicle accidents were reported in Saskatchewan, an increase of 620 over the same period in 1955.

A report issued by the provincial highway traffic board showed that during the first seven months of 1956, 51 persons met death on the highway, 1,522 were injured and property damage amounted to \$1,875,032.

This was an increase in all categories over last year, when 48 persons were killed, 1,082 were injured and property damage amounted to \$1,365,328.

The report also listed statistics for the month of July. They are as follows, with 1955 figures in brackets:

Number of accidents 895 (668); fatalities 13 (12); injured 425 (249); property damage \$369,355 (\$264,851).

During July, the most dangerous hours of the week for motor vehicle accidents were between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., when 22 percent of the month's accidents took place. Almost 13 percent occurred between the hours of midnight and 4:00 a.m.

Sunday was the worst day of the week for accidents during July, followed by Saturday, Friday, Tuesday, Monday, Thursday and Wednesday.

Unwanted guests

As the weather grows cooler, houseflies make more efforts to get into the house, where they may hibernate and, next spring, breed in their thousands. These insects are dangerous since they transmit diseases through germs collected during their travels. They may fly from garbage heaps and other filth straight to kitchen and dining room, unless prevented. Well screened windows and doors and generous use of insecticides will help to keep the house free of these pests.

It is believed that the art of knitting originated in Scotland about the beginning of the 16th century.

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SCYTHIA	Sept. 26	QUEBEC to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
CARINTHIA	Sept. 28	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
SAXONIA	Oct. 5	MONTREAL to GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
ASCANIA	Oct. 10	MONTREAL to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
IVERNIA	Oct. 12	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
CARINTHIA	Oct. 19	MONTREAL to GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SCYTHIA	Oct. 24	QUEBEC to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SAXONIA	Oct. 26	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
IVERNIA	Nov. 2	MONTREAL to GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
ASCANIA	Nov. 7	MONTREAL to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
CARINTHIA	Nov. 9	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL

Frequent sailings from Montreal and Quebec during balance of St. Lawrence season

Conducted Christmas sailings from Montreal IVERNIA Nov. 24 to Havre, Southampton CARINTHIA Nov. 29 to Greenock, Liverpool

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Conducted Christmas sailing SAXONIA from New York Dec. 14 from Halifax Dec. 15 to Cobh, Liverpool

MY FAMILY LOVES THIS RASPBERRY Double-boiler Pudding!



Grease upper pan of double boiler generously. Measure into pan:
1 1/4 c. (10 oz. can) canned raspberries and syrup
1/4 c. granulated sugar
2 tps. corn starch
Mix well and set aside.

Sift together:
1 1/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1/4 tsp. salt
Cream:
3 tps. shortening
Blend in:
1/2 c. granulated sugar
1 egg
Combine:
1/2 c. milk
1/4 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with flavored milk, combining lightly after each addition. Turn into double-boiler over raspberries. Cover closely and cook over boiling water until batter is cooked—about 1 1/2 hours—add boiling water, if necessary, to under pan.

Turn hot pudding out onto a deep serving dish. Pass chilled custard sauce or pouring cream. Yield: 4 or 5 servings.

MAGIC protects all your ingredients. Get lighter, finer-textured results... buy MAGIC Baking Powder today.



Civil Defence

If nuclear warfare ever comes to Canada, the most permanent effects of evacuation of the large cities likely to be bombed will be felt by the smaller cities, towns and villages and even the farmers.

For the city resident can save himself from the destruction of a hydrogen bomb only by fleeing to the country. If his city were wiped out and made uninhabitable by the blast, he would have to remain in the smaller centre. He could not go home again; he would have no home to go to.

Under Canada's civil defence plan it is the responsibility of the rural dwellers to be prepared to cope with the problems evacuation of the cities would bring them. And these problems are many and varied.

The immediate demand the evacuees would make on the country folk would be for shelter, not only from the elements and the weather but also from the threat of the blast's aftermath: radioactive fall-out. The fall-out of pulverized cities from one H-Bomb could contaminate areas more than 100 miles long and 20 miles wide with radioactive dust that might remain dangerous for from 48 hours up.

Where would a small town or village shelter up to five times its normal population for 48 hours or more? How would it feed them for that time? Supply them with water?

These are only a few of the problems a local civil defence organization can work out in advance and it is only by advance preparation and training and practice that the tremendous demands a nuclear emergency would make on rural dwellers could be met.

Since civil defence planners expect the whole country eventually to be divided into evacuation zones—with persons from pre-determined sections of large cities going to pre-determined sections of the rural areas—any community no matter how small, must be prepared to care for the injured almost certain to turn up among the evacuees.

There would be extra demands on a small town's water supply and sanitation capacity. The town engineer, who would know what these facilities could take and how best to expand them, is therefore an important part of any town's civil defence setup. Civil defence volunteers might be needed to help him.

The evacuees might outnumber the town's normal residents by as many as five to one. That poses the problem of law enforcement. No town police force can by itself provide the necessary protection from the criminal element that accompanies any such crowd. With trained civil defence volunteers, however, it would have a better chance of doing so.

Besides the necessity of people who live in the country and the small towns and cities to help their less fortunate city dwellers in event nuclear war requires mass evacuation, there is the possibility that rural dwellers themselves may have to evacuate.

Under certain circumstances the rural residents must be prepared to move to safer territory themselves. The chief cause of this would be fall-out.

If the weather conditions were

such that heavy concentrations of this dangerous and quite possibly deadly dust were likely to sift down on a town or village after a city had been blasted by an H-Bomb, then the inhabitants would have to seek shelter elsewhere.

How would such people know where to go? Or when the danger was such that they must?

That is another of the many reasons why Canada seeks to organize civil defence in every community. For it is the purpose of civil defence to work out these problems and allow every individual to learn and be trained, if necessary, in the surest and swiftest method of putting the solutions into action.

A divorce case was being tried and the judge was about to question the witness, a long time friend of the couple.

"Tell me, sir," he began, "were you present when the trouble first began?"

"Yes, Your Honor," replied the witness. "I was best man at their wedding."

The safe driver is courteous. He gives the other fellow the benefit of the doubt and always is prepared to yield the right of way to prevent accidents. But courtesy makes still another demand on motorists—and that is to always be ready to recognize and acknowledge the courteous acts of others in traffic. So remember—the next time someone shows you a courtesy of the road—to thank him with a smile and a wave.

Authorities have upheld the contention of a mother that the date for a child's birth should be recorded by standard time. Her baby was born and recorded at the hospital as occurring at 12:30 a.m. June 1, by daylight saving time. She insisted that its birthday was May 31, because it was born at 11:30 p.m. standard time on that date. The authorities agreed with her.

One of the strangest alibis offered by a culprit was that of a man who confessed to bootlegging, but pleaded that he did it to obtain funds to continue his studies for the ministry, being ambitious to become a missionary.

Canadians, per capita, spend \$8.30 a year at the movie box office and go to the theatre 17 times a year.

Crude petroleum was the leading

product of Canada's mining industry in 1955 with a value of \$303 million; copper ranked second at \$230 million.

Bad habits make bad health, and

things in bottles do not cure, because they do not get at the cause.

Canada has more than 44,000 miles of railway lines, and about

30,000 miles of paved highways.

From 1945 to 1955 motor vehicle registrations in Canada increased from 1,497,081 to 3,048,787.

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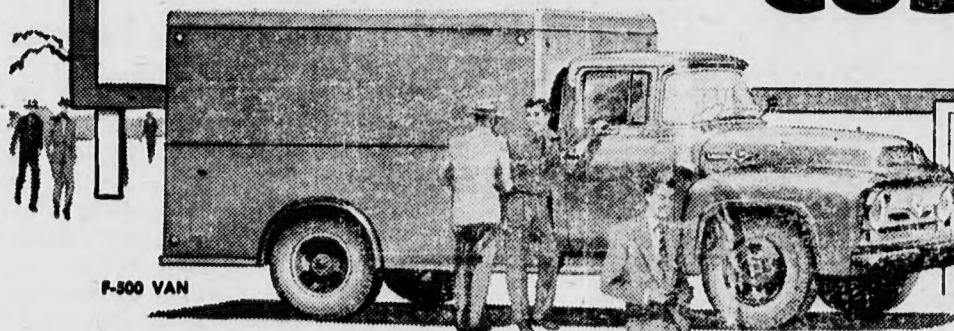
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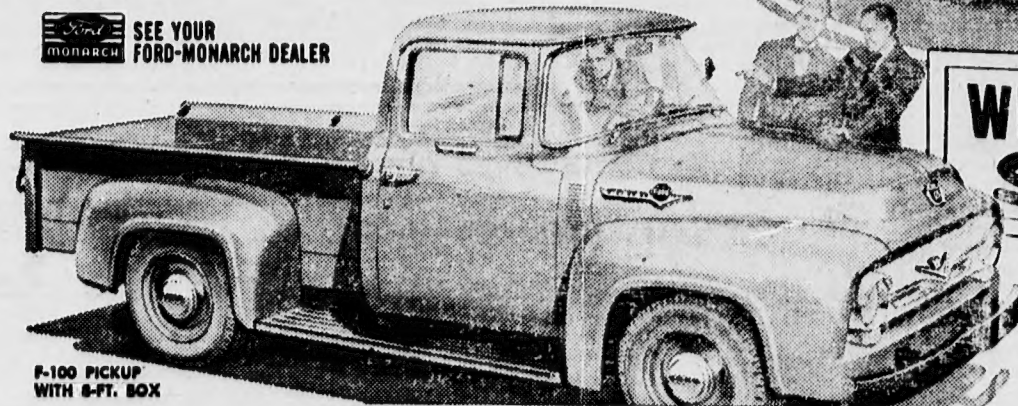


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